Favorites Reach Semi-finals in Junior and Boys' Indoor Tennis Championships on Seventh Regiment Courts

TAYLOR ADVANCES IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Brooklyn Youth Reaches Semifinal in Junior Indoor Championships.

Harrel L. Taylor, the agile Brook-ry youth, reached the semi-final round of the rational junior indoor tennis hampler ship on the courts of the Sevchampler ship on the courts of the Seventh Pegiment Armory yesterday after helm. As on Monday he wielded his racquet with the force and skill of a young Comet. So well did he play against Frank Loughman of the New York Athletic Club and Berkeley-Irving school that experts predicted he would win the coveted title. He had his game down to perfection and found no difficulty in defeating the Manhattan schoolboy in the fourth round in straight sets at 6—0 and 6—4.

Taylor used his short crossing volumes the state of the second set of the second se straight sets at 6—0 and 6—4.
Taylor used his short crossing volleys and deeply placed drives with the
skill of a veteran, and his speed and
accuracy bewildered his opponent.
Loughman, who is one of the strongest
young players in the tournament, was
not at his best. He seemed timid before
the Brooklyn star and at no time made
Taylor do his best.

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While Taylor was working his way into the semi-final round through one of the best exhibitions displayed by him since he started his brilliant career Vincent Richards, the boys' chambion, who is Taylor's atrongest rival, as satisfies his way to the round.

playing was in striking contrast to that of Taylor. For a time it looked as if the Yonkers lad would be defeated. At times he lapsed into periods when his best drives would not land the ball into the court and in the second set Meyer forced him to deduce all twice. Rich-proceeded on in the direction of the 340 proceeded on in the direction of the spectators.

among the younger boys. He made his second best score of andied himself like a veteran and de-cated L. R. Comfort without doing his fore Cochran ran out. The scores; ohen advanced by defeating Pelix M. Winstein, 6-2, 6-0. Cohen's victory was an impressive one and caused favorable comment from the gallery. Some spectators even went so far as to declars he would reach the final and rive Donaldson a worthy battle for reliar honors.

Junior Doubles Begins.

The junior doubles got off to a rather for start. Many of the competitors filed to appear, and as a result many defaults were recorded. Half a dogen matches were decided, however, and one pair reached the semi-final. It was that omposed of Gerald Emerson and H. F. Dornheim. They defeated S. T. Alexander and H. W. Halderstein in the second round at 6-2, 4-6 and 7-5 and W and F. P. Osgood in the third round the gallery down to a scattered

ew. The youngsters had to wear heavy weaters during the contests in order to

King Smith, the referee, mays that the finals in all three events will be decided

Third Rouni-Isadore Cohen defeated Preston along the Rouni-Isadore Cohen defeated Rouni-Isadore Rouni-Isa

MILITIA FIVE WINS.

Detent Supply Department Team hy Score of 41 to 21.

Naval Militia basketball team deted the United States Supply Departof the United States Supply Departs
if the last night on the Fifty-second
at armory's court by a score of 41
Waite of the militia was the
of the game. He scored ten goals ar of the game. He scored ten goals the American and State championships and field and nine fouls. The lineup:

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enend a day at the capital and a won by a close reore last year

Interstate Billiard Champion Defented by McCourt.

Special Despatch to THE SEN. Maupome, Interstate Billiard League champion, after twelve straight victories on his own table, went down to defeat in his thirteenth game at the hands of Charles McCourt, former champion, here to night by a score of 50 to 49 in sixtyto-night by a score of 50 to 49 in sixty-four innings. Maupome looked like a winner up to the sixty-fourth inning. In that session McCourt with a score of 45 ran 4, and it was over.

McCourt's high runs were three of 4 and Maupome's were 6, 5 and two 4s.

BALK LINE MATCH

markable Exhibition.

of Champion Hoppe, exhibited a fine brand of balk line last night at Maurice Daly's room in the final blocks of his 1,800 points 18.2 match with Albert 1.800 points 18.2 match with Albert Cutler, and further impressed his admirers with the belief that he can give the crack players from the States. In the title holder a battle. Cochran won the match by 1.800 points to 367. Cochran finished his 300 points in the night same in five innings and averaged 60.

ards then nipped up and ended the run accomplished by the champion.

Cochran was especially accurate in match with a brilliant raily.

By good snappy tennis four youngsters reached the semi-final of the Boys' championship. They were leadore championship. They were leadore could hardly be excelled and his draw shots were faultless.

Culler, who has been an interested reached work of Donaldson was the Cutler, who has been an interested pectator of the play of the youngster. Toronto has the following to say:

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"The experience of the New York promoters will have to wait the the New York promoters will have to wait the the New York promoters will have to wait the New York promoters will have to wait the York sequet work of Donaldson was the spectator of the play of the youngster. tourney, getting 102 points together be-

> Cochran—24, 54, 68, 6, 15, 5, 6, 21, 12, 10, 7, 87, 12—300. High runs, 87, 68, 84; average, 23 1-15.
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> Cutler—1, 4, 0, 35, 14, 5, 24, 0, 0, 23, 6—102. High runs, 24, 11, 22; average, 8-12.
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> NIGHT GAME 86-12. NIGHT GAME. Cochran-202. 8, 53, 0, 37-200. High runs. 302, 53, 37; average, 60, Cutier-0, 0, 12, 3-13. High runs, 12, 3: average, 38.

AFTERNOON GAME.

ospood's victory came at the expense of Preston Scott at 6-3, 6-2. It furnished a lively tilt, but Osgood always held the upper hand. Young Bassford reached the semi-final by defeating M. Happaport, 6-2, 6-4. MEN BEAT CORNELL Score in Triangular League

Tourney by 31-2 to 1-2.

chess team of the College of the City of New York, the youngest member of the Triangular College Chees League, carried off the honors of the coening round of the nineteenth annual tournament of that organization yesterday at played at Camp Arthur Waco, Tex. The the matter with his champion. The matter with his champion the rooms of the New York City Chess clubs will start north about April 6. "It was the abitude, the thin air the Club, where play will continue to-day Announcement was made in Detroit yes, and conclude to-to-increase. City College, terday that the Tigers will not assemble sure as you're born." moaned Lee. "Why, paired with Cornell, stacted off with a law Wabuchachte Tex. their training man alive. Norfolk just naturally the league, did not send a team. Penn-The Cornell players at the last times

boards were not as their best, but C. Iraining jaunts next spring are the put the K O over. Kid were not as their best, but C. Hotson, at board No. 1, played a fine Glants and Cleveland, the Yankers and and couldn't defend himself.

Brayes, the Dodgers and Red Sox and "How about Langford?"

ICE YACHT CONTESTS Hewitt Engaged to Look After R. S. Johnson's Boat Shows

Speed on North Shrewsbury.

RED BANK, N. J. Dec. 26 — Over a ing over about forty candidates as they stretch of hard, smooth ice and in the chased several pucks on the small pond face of a north wind that blew hard at near the school at Dyker Heights, Brooktimes, a series of unusually close loo lyn.

yacht races was sailed to-day for points.

"Buzzer" was pleased with the matedirector of the Remenway Gymnasium. yacht races was sailed to-day for points, which will figure in the selection of the North Shrewsbury Club's defenders of the American and State championships and the pennant of the North and South Shrewsbury clubs. Six fast eight mile

T. Irving Brown's championship yacht Say When, handled by Mart Haviland, Say When, handled by Mart Haviland, started in four of the races and the best she did was to get two seconds and two thirds. The first and second contests were won by the Brownie. Although a fourth class boat, carrying 100 square feet less of canvas than the other third class craft, the Brownie has shown exceptional append this season as a light

ceptional speed this season as a light average time taken to sail the The average time taken to sail the eight mile races to-day by the Gull was fifteen minutes. In each race the boats

Who has forced the second to t

MAUPOME LOSES MATCH. BIG LEAGUE BALL FOR TORONTO FANS

Washington Club May Play 16 Regularly Scheduled Games in Canada.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

does not take the field next season To- the end, but Young Chaney held a de-ronto may be given a brief tryout as a cided advantage in some of the earlier major lesgue city. An effort is being rounds. made by the owners of the Toronto club to have the Washington team play a NEW YORK BOXING Youngster Defeats Cutler,
1,300 to 367—Gives Re
the Toronto ball park, next summer. The Senators, if the plan is successful, will play each of the four Western American League teams—the Chicago White Sox, the Detroit Tigers, the Cleveland Indians and the St. Louis Browns in four came across series.

in four game series.

President Solomen Solmon of the Toronto club is carrying on negotiations with Clark Griffith, manager and part owner of the Washington club, according to a high official of the International League. The idea is to transfer sixteen of the home games of the Washington team to Toronto, so that the fans there

There seems no doubt that the propo-sition would be beneficial to both Wash-ington and the Western clubs, inasmuch

tionals. Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis and New York Americans in Toronto-last summer has caused the club to be deluged with applications for exhibition games at the I-land Stadium next year. "Should the International League de-

Tigers to Play Matty's Reds. Despite the fact that the Detroit tes

tion partners of the Giants on a training jaunt next spring, after playing Southern exhibitions with the New York Nationals in 1916 and 1917, the Detroit "High Lung Pressure Did It. club has aligned itself with the Cincinnati Reds. The two teams are now booking games through the Southwest in early April. Two games will be played at Camp Arthur Waco, Tex. The grounds, until March 20.

Braves, the Dodgers and Red Sox and "How about Langford? Didn'the Detroit Tigers and the Cincinnat! choke up too?" Flynn was asked.

If Rickey ever seriously considered taking money for Hornsby that time is passed. A petition signed by thousands of St. Louis fans that they will refuse to patronize the club if Hornsby is sold was an eye opener. If Rickey sold Hornsby in the face of that mass of signatures, the St. Louis Nationals would be a biseball graveyard next summer.

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o'Byrne, two comes and Canada. Kendell and Schiebler, the football players, also showed up well. Sherman and Gladatone are two other boys who seem certain of gaining a place to the seven. Poly Prep is an entrant on the seven. Poly Prep is an entrant part in some form of athletics. It is a part in some form of athletics. It is a duty each young man owes the nation, duty each young should emphasize this strong bid for the honors.

National Service in Fortnight. Special Despatch to THE BUN.

New York to play Dartthe City College gymnasium.
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SHARKEY AND CHANEY DRAW. SOLDIERS WIN BY

Pat O'Donovan's Decision Meets With Disapproval.

Special Despatch to THE SUR BALTIMORE, Dac. 26.—After Young Chaney of Baltimore and Jack Sharkey of New York had battled fifteen rounds before the Pickwick Club here to-night Capt. James Patrick O'Donovan of the British army, the referee, called the bout a draw. It was the debut of the military man as Baltimore's official star out referee and his decision did no meet with approval, which, of course

In the event the International League the mill and was the stronger boy

PROMOTERS BARRED

New Haven Authorities Refuse Licenses to Applicants-'Thin Air' Beat Kid Norfolk.

There are several cities not very for from Brondway where New York pre-moters who are waiting for the next boxing law to be passed could in the intarim profitably spend their time. One of these towns is New Haven where twenty round bouts are permitted and where the patronage is very satisfactory.

He hammered Lanonan econd stanza. He hammered Lanonan econd stanza. He hammered Lanonan econd stanza. ran finished his 380 points in the night as latting his way to the round before the semi-final in the lower half.

Richards Also Advances.

Richards reached his desired goal at the table.

Richards reached his desired goal at the expense of Frank J. Meyer of Brook-the youngster's run of 202 points in his first inning was a brilliant piece of lyn Prep School at 6—4, 8—6, but his first inning was a brilliant piece of victory was a hollow one. Richards's work and received the hearty plaudits of the speciators.

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In addition to the spiendid average. the Washington club, of course, would display where the patronage is very satisfactory. Several of our leading promoters have cant covetous eyes at New Haven, and have tried to establish themselves there in the 189 pound class was that between the victory was a hollow one. Richards's work and received the hearty plaudits of the speciators.

Would Benefit the Sport.

Dick Curley was the latest to try. and he was greeted in a most chiling and disheartening manner. He had The bout was a hummer. Planned to put on Billy Miske and Battling Levinsky in a bout in New Haven finals through double victories, while

Discussing the proposal made to the New York promoters will have to wait

Grupp A. C. Decision Postponed. After listening to the testimony of the police yesterday and heating arguments for the State and the club Magistrate Brough in the Washington Heights court reserved until this state at which no admission was charged, not only drew a rec rd entry—106 simon pures—but was seen by about 3,000 persons. the biggest crowd that ever watched similar "Should the International League decide on February 12 not to operate next season it is our proposition to bring the Washington team to Toronto for an entire series with each Western team in the American League rames be played and the Toronto and Washington that sixteen American League rames be played and the Toronto and Washington that they were not conducted in a manner to convince, them that the entercision in the case against the Grupp A.C. West 116th street. The police, headed by Lleut Louis Thompson of the West 123d street station, testified that ner to convince, them that the enter-tainment was for club members only. The police failed to submit any sworn

When Leo P. Flynn, manager of Kid plause

man alive, Norfolk just naturally slammed the hide off Langford in the first round. When he came back to his

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and our colleges should emphasize this fact by introducing aports in which not the few but the many can compete.

Joe Concapnon, by defeating Joseph Around took second place and Surpass. MIKE MENOSKEY DRAFTED.

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The suggestion made in the West that
Third Washington Player to Enter

The suggestion made in the West that
a greenade throwing contest be added to
the events in the Conference intercolleat Lawlers' Room. Brooklyn, last night, "The suggestion made in the West that a greenale throwing contest he added to tournament for the State championship the events in the Conference intercollegiate meet is a good one, but the benefit that would accrue from such a competition would be very small if a few secondary of the conference intercollegiate meet is a good one, but the benefit that would accrue from such a competition would be very small if a few secondary of the conference intercollegiate meet is a good one, but the benefit that would accrue from such a competition would be very small if a few secondary of the conference intercollegiate meet is a good one, but the benefit that would accrue from such a competition would be very small if a few secondary of the conference intercollegiate at Lawlers' Room. Brooklyn, last night, if Robinson, 7 to 5 and out first conference intercollegiate meet is a good one, but the benefit that would accrue from such a competition would be very small if a few secondary of the wind its conference intercollegiate meet is a good one, but the benefit that would accrue from such a competition would be very small if a few secondary of the wind its conference intercollegiate and the wind its conference in the wind its conference in the wind its conference in the wind its conference in

KNOCKOUT ROUTE

Cassidy and O'Boyle Dispose of Opponents in State Amateur Title Bouts.

tests between simon pures seen in this city in many moons. Although Cassidy was the only champion to appear in the preliminaries, he was not the only sol-distributed by the Bronxdale A. C., now stationed at Staten Islahd as a member of the Thirty-fifth Company of the Coast Artillery.

also took part. O'Boyle, like Cassidy, stopped his op-porent. He competed in the 158 pound clase and knocked out William Lanohan, unattached. O'Boyle floored his oppoheat three times in the first round and then put the finishing touches on in the second stanza. He hammered Lanchan

cision only after a hard tussie. It was a nip and tuck affair with Lagonia

ington and the Western clubs, inasmuch as visiting teams in recent years have not been able to make enough in Washington to pay their board bills. The only thing which the Washington club is uneasy about is that once the team goes uneasy about is that once the team goes and was but two hours away from a default by their second scheduled options and was but two hours away from a default by their second scheduled options and was but two hours away from a default by their second scheduled options and was but two hours away from a default by their second scheduled options and was but two hours away from a default by their second scheduled options and was but two hours away from a default by their second scheduled options and was but two hours away from a default by their second scheduled options. Sam Mosberg, mattached, who plication to Chief of Police Smith of entered both the 135 and 145 pound to chief of Police Smith of these divisions. Mosberg was but two hours away from a default by their second scheduled options are supplied to the second scheduled options and was but two hours away from a default by their second scheduled options. Sam Mosberg, mattached, who plication to Chief of Police Smith of the latter of the second scheduled options are supplied to the the 145 pound class be gained the hon-ors over D. Rosenberg.

The tourney, the first in this State at

Capt. Charles J. Dieges of the 102d Engineers, stationed at Spartanburg, took the ring before the collection was taken up and pleaded with the fans to be generous with their contribution Judging by the amount poured into the hats, the fund will gain a big sum. Not only was a record set for the number of boxers entered, but also for the keen competition. With few excep-tions the athletes in their eagerness to advance into the semi-final round fought at a pace that brought rounds of ap-

Horn and Nabel Advance. David Horn of the Rutgers Gymnalum and Samuel Nable of the House A. A. both successfully worked their way to the semi-finals in the 105 feated Fred Eisenstadt, unattached. where games are played with minor when the next bell rang Langford just league teams. The combinations for the slammed him about as he pleased and training faunts next spring are the put the K O over. Kid was choking Millstein of the University Settlement

Had Weegman come across with the Show, and the Show and Had See School as twinter, he could have bought Garden Kerkeley King, which has been Horrsby from Mrs. Britton A price tag a consistent winner in harness; Seaton of \$50,000 was then on Hornsby, but Hangle, a noted bay pony; Argo and House A. A. I round stopped by reference when he found Prailty, the team of ponies which Mr.

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Beads benefit from Miss Ivers for \$12.

CONCANNON BEATS RYAN.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26. — Mike tion would be very small if a few seMenoskey, the Washington outfielder, formerly a Federal League player, is the latest big leaguer to be drafted.

Menoskey is the third Washington outfielder to enter the national service should be given the preference, and any which will allow a great third washington outfielder to enter the national service should be given the preference, and any follows:

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORTS

By DANIEL.

NCE more Fred Fulton has been disqualified for touling and has Club of Havana Has a Big strengthened the impression that he is not made of the stern fibre out of which fistic champions are developed. Reports of Fulton's one round bout with a Texas unknown by the name of Tate at Little Rock in Christmas day indicate that after Tate had handed the Ferocious Plas-Frank B. Cassidy of the Forty-main the Aero Squad. Aviation Section. U. S. A. present 135 pound State champion, showed that he is capable of defending his fittle by disposing of John T. Slattery, unattached, in less than a minute in the first round of the preliminaries of the new State amateur boxing champion—ships in the Manhattan Casino listinght The bout, the only one in which a champion was called upon to defend his laurels, featured the bear night's con-tests between simon pures seen in this.

Christmas day indicate that after Tate had handed the Feroclous Plast formulation became aware of the probability of being hurt further. With visions of an impending match with Jess Willard over rising before him the chances are that Fulton decided not to hazard any protracted argument with the uncouth Tate and took advantage of the means whereby he escaped a knockout at the hands of Carl Morris here last winter. This may sound like a rather harsh arraignment of Willard's challenger, and in this case the facts may uphold Fulton. Yet the unpleasant truth is that Fulton has earned something of a reputation for not being fearless and in this instance the boxing public, in judging the Ponderous Plasterer.

Fulton section. U. S. A. present a terrific right hander Fulton became aware of the probability of the proba ever rising before him the chances are that Fulton decided not to hazard parts instead of first making itself Willard's challenger, and in this case the facts may uphold Fulton. Yet litustration of this is the way the

Fulton is one of the cleverest heavyweights who ever stepped into a ring, but he has not the rest of the rig that made champions of the past. He has no aggressiveness, no ability to take punishment and perhaps no inclination to stand up under a hammering. As such he looms up very poor challenger, but for want of somebody more formidable he has gained general recognition as Willard's closest rival. In our opinion Willard could whip Fulton without being half fit, and nobody ever accused the present

title holder of being of the standard mold of champions. When Fulton faced Carl Morris for the first time in 1914 the Plasterer lost on a foul in the sixth round. In their second meeting, in this city. Fulton fouled Morris deliberately in the fifth round. When they fought for a third time, in Canton, Ohio, Morris was disqualified for fouling, but only after Fulton had got the worst of it and had stepped part of the way out the ring as a protest against Morris's rough methods. Taken all in all the heavyweight situation is in a sad state. The champion has no inclination to defend his title even against the poor rivals in the field, and the rivals are so poor that they belong in Joe Miller's old joke book.

Peter Jackson Greatest of All, Says Corri.

While on the subject of real champions we turn to a timely article by Eugene Corri, the English referee, in London Answers. Corri was asked demand for other links within a short to name the best of the great quartet-Bob Fitzsimmons, Peter Jackson, Jack Johnson and Frank Slavin. The last named, by the way, though 55 years old, is in the Canadian army and recently returned to Toronto on a furlough from the French front. Corri decided in favor of Jackson, the big West Indian negro whom John L. Sullivan never would meet, who knocked out Slavin in ten rounds and a year later fought a sixty-one round draw with Jim Corbett. If Jackson had not turned an ankle several days before the fight the result might have been altogether different. Says Corri:

"I had to think before giving my verdict. This was how I worked it I imagined all four great heavyweights alive, and in their fighting prime at the same time. I made an imaginary tournament of them, putting Jackson and Johnson, the black men, in the first heat.

"Well, Johnson put up an amazing display of defensive fighting, while Peter Jackson, the bronze statue, taxed his tactics to the uttermost. Neither knocked the other out. But I gave the verdict on points to Peter, and the audience applauded my decision.

"The next heat was between Slavin and Fitz. That was the grandest display of fisticules ever witnessed between two white exponents of glove Golf Association is receiving daily assighting. Keep in mind that it never happened, except in my imagination.

Surances from member clubs. Since the communication of Fuel Administrator of the communication of Fuel Administrator. as I tried to answer the question addressed to me from the men in the trenches. It makes me hold my temples as I create the great spectacle. Slavin, a picture of physical proportions; Fitz, angular and hard as hewn U.S.G. A. from golf and country clubs watched similar competition. Instead of slavin, a picture of physical proportions; Fitz, angular and hard as hewn an admission fee being charged a collection was made for the soldlers and for nineteen of the twenty rounds. Slavin holds the balance on points, but Fitz comes up for the last round breathing fire and desired. but Fitz comes up for the last round breathing fire and danger. His eyes burn like red coals; his crouch and spring are tigerish. Fitz smiles sneeringly, as club houses completely until April, while much as to say: "The knockout is coming very soon!"

And it did. With a punch that would almost have staggered a "tank" Cornishman plunged his Sahara right fist into Slavin's solar plexus, suring a big saving over the former twing with an uppercut to the chin—the way he finished Corbett, in also been received from many other orfollowing with an uppercut to the chin-the way he finished Corbett, in reality, at Carson City-and down drops Frank Stavin insensible to the gamizations which will undoubtedly take boards, where he is counted out. Jackson and Fitzsimmons are left in the action as soon as they can final and, to cut my imaginary tournament short, the splendid and unparalleled ings. nigger, "Gentleman Jack," as we used to speak of him, wins on points. He could not put Fitz out, though by the skill of his boxing he wore him well down. Nobody ever could hope to knock out Fitzsimmons in his prime. So voted Jackson as the greatest man in that group of four immortal gladi-

In Re the Affairs of Messrs. Pratt and Hendricks.

Every New York fan would like to see the Yankees so strengthened that they will become formidable contenders for the pennant. It is coneded that the Yankees are weak at second base and in order to plug up at gap Col. Ruppert has been trying to obtain Derrill Pratt from the three spirited rounds. Horn, although it is fand to seek the fatal glory of the field, the fans want to seek the fatal glory of the field, the fans want to seek the fatal glory of the field, the fans want to seek the fatal glory of the field, they have nobly performed a pure that is not for show and given graciously their verdict through his aggressiveness.

Get Pratt," with which we have been regular for the stereotyped "Yankees Still May proved a good opponent. He gas a Get Pratt," with which we have been regaled for the last total words through his aggressiveness.

Nable, the other lad to reach the runs second only to "Hendricks Still May Manage Cardinals." Until some-Get Pratt," with which we have been regaled for the last four months. It in the days of peace to ease the ache of suffering men and aid every move-thing definite is done in the cases of both Pratt and Hendricks we vote our the cases of both Pratt and Hendricks we wote our purpose. Many thousands of pounds

The Sammaries.

National Junier Infoor Championship states and the Survey of the Course of Championship states and the Survey of the Course of Championship states and the Survey of the Course of Championship states and the Survey of the Course of Championship states and the Survey of the Course of Championship states and the Survey of the Course of Championship states and the Survey of the Course of Championship states and the Survey of Course of Championship states and the Survey of Course the young second baseman, he had better send Jimmy word to quit the "DUKE" WELLINGTON RETURNS. was Charles Pikinston of the Union section. Smith has signed to play for Latrobe. Major league managers have Back From South America to Play East Side House in three rounds in the 125 pound class. In his second bout the Union Settlement lad won from Arthur Schick, unattached, in the third round. Schick, after being warned several second body.

Until vesterday it was feared that the Wanderers Hockey Club would have to live special second body.

Until vesterday it was feared that the Wanderers Hockey Club would have to live up against the Queens University found. Schick, after being warned several second body.

Remember old Charley Hickman, once a prime mover among fence break. Alexander Wellington Wellington ters? Hickman now is the Mayor of Morgantown, W. Va., famous as the lo-employed by the United Fruit Line employed by the United Fruit Line.

Preliminary Bouts.

108 Pound Class—Nicholas Priores.

Bror. Radie A. C., defented Francis M. Since air, unsattached, inres rounds, judges accision, Sam Nabel, Clark House A. A., defented A. Millatein, University Settlement, four rounds, released elevation. Fred Eisenstadt, unsattached, defeated Harry Simon, Normandie A. C., one round, stopped by referee; F. Siedman, Rutgers Gymnasium, defeated David Kamins, Clark House A. A., three rounds, judges decision.

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Serond Trais 1928 Found Class—Samuel Nabel was from Nicholas Priores by default.

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The fate of intercollegiate baseball this spring hangs in the balance and will come up for major consideration at the meeting of the Graduate Managers at the Martinique to-night and at the National Collegiate Athletic Associations and Penn State among them, already have announced their decision to a lot of money to run a ball team. Itaseball requires even more practice than does football. Harvard, Yale and Princeton no doubt will support varsity in mes and will feature games with service teams. Harvard already has arrivable to ment the Newton Name of Managers of the College Paseball. The fate of intercollegiate baseball this spring hangs in the balance and ers were much relieved when he showed burg and Penn State among them already have announced their decision to lock a little over a year ago from Pitts-have no baseball teams, and a good many colleges are on the fence. It costs bury and was to have played with the nines and will feature games with service teams. Harvard already has arranged to meet the Newport Naval Reserves and Jack Barry a Boston Naval Station aggregation of major leaguers.

Master Carma Defeats Field of Platers at New Orleans Track Crooks Turns Trick at Pincharst

Weekpriman backed water when he found out that Mrs. Britton meant real money PRO COACH FOR POLY PREP.

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Hewitt Engaged to Look After Hoekey Team.

The stock of the Poly Prep School hockey team took a big jump yesterday when "Buzzer" Howitt of the Wanderers when the four hockey Club was chosen coach. "Buzzer about forty candidates as they chased several picks on the smail pond near the school at Ivyker Heights, Brook.

Caminton, Mass. Dec. 26.—Athleties and hear of the the masses rather than for the five sick work and passing of Prara and Oblayre, two youthe who formerly lived in Canada. Kendell and Schieber, the football players, also showed up well. Sherman and Gladatone are two other boys who seem certain of galaining a place warry man to come out and do his warry and to can of the come of the warry man to come out and do his warry man to come out and Special Deepatch to THE SUN.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—Six claiming 1 to 5 and 2 to 5, third Time 1.26 to 5 Good wood Harwood. Sam Slick and Longfellow New OBLEANS, Dec. 26.—Six claiming races made up the card at the Jefferson also ran.

Parish track this afternoon. Sprinkled among the fields which went to the post were several highly bred thoroughbreds which had earned brackets on the metal Lesh Coerons. 10 Employed to the seven and tracks.

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The second race tracks are to the six further tracks are tracks Sixth Rose Three year olds and upward; the same hole earlier in the month. The sixth Rose Three year olds and upward; the seed claiming; one mile and a furtions. Waterproof, 116 (F. Keorn) 8 to 1, 10 land even, won: Lucille P. 35 (A. Johnson), 5 to 2, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, second, 5 to 2, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, second, 5 to 10, third. Time-1:0014, Philip T. 10 10, third. Time-1:0014, Philip T. Christie and Mikifuin also ran. shead of Harvest King, which won many races in New York last summer for Emil Herz. Peaceful Star finished third.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

The fourth race, at one mile and a sixteenth, was wenn by Lucky R, with Jockey Obert in the saddle. Buzz Around took second place and Surpassite tournament for the State championship at Lawlers Room. Brooklyn, last night, advanced to a tie with Krueger and Clark for first honors.

Concannon brought his high run record up to 44, and showed form indicating that he must be considered in the final disposition of the trophy.

The standing of the contestants follows:

High Louis Krueger 2 0 1000 25 1000

CUBANS ATTACKED BY GOLF MICROBE

Membership-Other Items of Interest.

It's odd how the golf microise often sige a person when travelling to distant manifest at home. In other words, adventure is right around the corner if of one only knows where to find it. An Cubans have taken hold of the during the last two or three years until now it looks as if a second course on that island in the West Indies would be a necessity before long. In explain-ing the situation last night an official of the Havana Country Club who is in

this city at pripent said:
"Every summer many Cubans of the well to do class visit the United States. They generally can be found at the prominent resorts in the White Moun-tains and various other places, and it is there that they become initiated to the only game. Upon their return home the golf fever is raging in their nyrtems and they straightway want

play. 'That is why the Havana Country Club now has a membership of see and explains the reason for the course tapidly becoming congested. Although many who can visit the North in the summer, golf can be played down there every day in the year without serious discomfort. I look to see an insistent

Every February the Havana Country Club holds a championship tournament, which usually attracts players from these parts. There will be a meeting there this winter, but because of the war, which is taken as seriously in Cuba as in this country, the chances are that the affair may not be along such elaborate lines as formerly. Most likely no title will be involved.

Cooperating on Fuel Saving. As further evidence of the willingness a the part of golfers throughout the and to cooperate in every way possible with the Government with saving of coal, it may be said that the secretary's office of the United States large and small.

in others they have told of a partial closing off of the building, thereby in-

Laud English Golfers.

Desiring to show its appreciation for the leading golf professionals of Great Britain, who have done so much in the way of exhibit on matches, a London magazine refers to Vardon, Taylor, Braid and Ray as follows:

big first four have given to the country during these three crimson years. The old to seek the country that the country of the if the K O over. Kid was choking Milistein of the University Settlement of couldn't defend himself.

"How about Langford" Didn't be In his trial in a hard fought contest, in his trial in a hard fought contest, in his trial in a hard fought contest, in his second bout he won from Nicholacke up ton." Flynn was asked.

"Well, ab-er-ahem, you see he didn't default. Priore witnessed Nable's first tude is due to them from every golfer in the kingdom for the lead they have given to lovers of the ancient game.

With Wanderers Hockey Team. wrose chips ply between this port and those of South America.

Wellington left on a trip several

Saturday. He did not get in until yes-terday, however, and the Wanderer playup for practice.

Wellington is the player over whose stains the Amateur Hockey League wrangled last winter. He came to New. burs and was to have played with Irish American A. C. team. He v protested on the ground that he had protested on the ground has the for six been a resident of New York for six months before the opening of the season and was not allowed to play ex-

weeks ago and expected to be back last

best players developed in the Cara-

work in his approaching and putting. He took ten putts for the first nine holes to-day when playing a practice round with Donald Ross,

Special Despatch to THE Sex. Minnierown, Conn. Dec 26 --- Wesleyan is finding it hard to obtain a satisfactory coach for its basketball team owing to war conditions and the athletic council has appointed Dr. Edgar Fauver. professor of physical training at the college, as temporary coach. Under his d rection the men are being rounded into condition. There are only three man available who had any experience on the vareity last year, Keeler at forward. Tomlinson at guard and Markthale, who played some last year, is being tried ds and out for the other guard.

SIGNAL CORPS QUINTET. Company H of the United States Sig-

nai Corps, bivouacked in temporary bar-racks in Townsend Harris Hall while undertaking radio instruction at the City be College radio station, has organized ; basketball team. Corporal A. H. Fen ning is manager, Sergt, l'helps, captair